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Sighting of Unconventional Aircraft.

Albuquerque, New Mexico

PIt Tng Wg. Williams AFB. Chandler, Ariz.

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1st. Lt. Robert E. Kruse

Colonel Harold A. Radetsky
Lt. Colonel George S. Baylan

REFERENCES (Control in motor, direction, precious report, de, as applicable). Hq. USAF letter AFOIN-C/CC-2. Subj: Reporting

of Information on Unidentified Flying Objects.

5UMMARY: (Enter concise rundmary of report. Give significance in final one sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower list. Regin text of report on AT Form 112 Part H.)

Unidentified object cannot be determined as to its size, shape, color, etc. Time of sighting 1118 hours (MST), 7 June 52 for a uncertain length of time, (F-6).

The manner of observation was visual from aircraft without assistance of optical or electronical equipment. Location of source at time of observation, 25 miles east of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Unidentified object's altitude at time of sighting was estimated at approximately 11,000 feet upon crossing the flight path of the B-25. Altitude of aircraft at time of object coming into view was 11,500 feet with object estimated 250 to 300 feet from subject B-25. Realiability of sources, (A-2).

No weather phenonema to account for the sighting. Sky-clear, visability-40 miles, Average Temperature-739, Wind-SW-10. No existing physical evidence or photographs available, Interception and/or identification action taken-none.

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At a position 25 miles east of Albuquerque, N.M. at 1118

MST at 11,500 ft. 7 June 1952 Pilet and Co-pilet of AF 8840

3-25 made the following observation.

An ebject, as described below, was observed simultaneously by Pilet and Co-pilet as it crossed the flight path of theB-25 from a point at apprex. 2 e cleck relative to the sircraft nese to a point at apprex. 4 e cleck when it blocked from view by the right wing of the sircraft.

The trajectory of the object was considered as flat or diving slightly and when observed appeared to be not more than 250-300 ft. from the aircraft. Its altitude was estimated as 11,000 ft. or slightly above.

The object appeared to be rectangular in shape with dimencions estimated to be 6' x 4' of metal construction, possibly aluminum.

The above was reported to Kirtland Airways at Albuquerque whe advised that no weather ballions had been released by the AFB or CAA since approx. 0800 that morning. Kirtland was further advised by the pilot that a written report would be submitted on landing at Williams AFB.

A TRUE EXTRACT:

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